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MARDI GRAS TIME **DULY CELEBRATED**

Southern Cities to Make Merry in Their Own Inimitable

OMAHA CLUB DINNER-DANCE dine with

By MELLIFICIA-March 7.

It is Mardi Gras. One can't but think, when writing of balls this morning, of the affairs sgiven might follow suit, shaking off a great eight guesta. unnecessary load of Anglo-Saxon superdignity. The American towns which had a Latin finger in their making all go back to childhood today-uproariously, playfuly and absolutely merry. When the ball strikes twelve the streets are full of maskers, with half the small boys of the town appearing as ballerinas, with tariatan skirts and their mothers' cest evening stockings (stolen for the oc-asion), in lieu of fleshings.

It is essentially a boys' day and gives

Charles H.

Van Alstine,
J. B. Bone,
Gale Beckwith, best evening stockings (stolen for the occasion), in lieu of fleshings.

them enough excitement and outlet to b perfectly good confirmation class students for the whole period of Lent.

The Omaha club set the date for its last dinner-dance of the season very appropriately on Mardi Gras. A feature of the evening will be the parties of dinera Mr. Fred H. Davis is host to eight. His

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Roberta
Mesdamea— Mesdames—
deredth Nicholson W. A. C. Johnson,
of Indianapolis, Luther Kountze.
Miss Elizabeth Congdon.
Messrs.— Messrs.—
T. Kountze, Ben Warren.

Dr. W. O. Bridges. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Crittenden Smith. The bridesmaid were pink messaline voils

55c

On the Dollar

Are Going Fast

-Better get your share

while this wonderful sale is

in progress. An opportu-

nity like this comes but sel-

dom. Here is a chance to

purchase all the Shoes you

will need for Spring and

Summer, Dress and Street

wear, and you will save 400

on every dollar you spend.

Shoes for Men, Women and

THOSE

give their dinner in honor of Mrs. Ever- | and carried Killarney roses. The unbers | ard Ferguson of New York, who is vis-iting her daughter, Mrs. Lowrie Childs. Those present will be:

Messrs, and Mesdames—
Ludovic F. Crofoot, Charles C. George,
C. Will Hamilton, A. B. Smith,
Mesdames—
Everard Ferguson, Lowric Childs,
Dining in Elmer Redick's party will be Miss Louise Dinning, Miss Mildred Butler and Mr. Willard Butler. The Fred Hamiltons, who give one of

the large parties of the evening, will Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Summers.
Messrs. and Mesdames—
Charles T. Stewart, J. T. Stewart, 2d;
Council Bluffs; E. H. Sprague,
William T. Burns, L. C. Nash.
Samuel Burns.
Other hosts of the evening at the clui

tenight in the farther southern cities of will be Mr. Stockton Heth and Mr. A. C. our country-and wish that the west Potter. The Walter Pages will dine with

Matinee Party.

Growing With Growing Omaha"

Brandeis Stores

"Queen Quality" and "Bostonian" Shoes

Mrs. Edwin H. Luikart was hostess this afternoon at a matinee party at the Orpheum theater, preceded by a luncheon at the Commercial club. Those present

C. C. Ryan, Frank L. Prawl, Edwin H. Luikart,

Madden-Murray Wedding.

Miss Edith Murray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Murray, was married this morning at 9 o'clock to Mr. Frank Madden, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Madden of Hornick, Ja., at the Sacred Heart church, by Rev. P. J. Judge. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Bertha Grapen-Eleanor Murray, and the bridegroom by Marguerite Shurig. his brother, Mr. Leo Madden of Hornick. The bride were a gown of white taffets with tulle veil in cap effect and carried a bounget of brides roses and sweet peas.

were Messrs, James Murray, brother to the bride; Aloyatus Connor and Barl

Following the ceremony, a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents. This evening the parents of the bride and the parents of the bridegroom will give a reception in honor of the out-of-town wedding guests, who are Mr. Leo Madden and Mr. Vincent Madden, Misses Nellie and Marie Madden, the brothers and sisters of the bridegroom, and Mesdames, Wesley Whitmeyer and John Swebeda of Plattsmouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Madden will be at home after April 1 at their ranch near Hor-

Church Society Entertainment.

The Young Ladies' Missionary society of the Kountze Memorial church will give an entertainment in the church parlors this evening: "One Day in India," depicting the life in an Indian mission, from 6 s. m. to 10 p. m. The entertainment, which will be in costume, is given under the direction of Mrs. E. A. Van Fleet. Mrs. O. D. Baltzly, general president of the Missionary Federation, will outline the work of the organization which helps support a mis sionary-Miss Louise Miller-in India-Those taking part are:

Misses— Maude Watson, Ethel Lyons, Johanna Holman, Lillian Over,
Marguerite Childs,
Clara Olsen,
Elsie Cramer,
Esther Swanson,
Esther Hansen,
Berthe Grapen Irene Albach. Bernice Meieryurgen. oulse Stoetzel. May Cone, Virginia Brillhart, Haze, Beit,

Mr. Walter Albach Mrs. Adeline Malstrom

Ex-Queen Out of Quarantine.

Miss Frances Hochstetler, last year's oucen of Ak-Sar-Ben, Is out of quarantine. Miss Hochstetier, who has been Ill with scarlet fever, was pronounced well and the Hochstetler home was declared out of quarantine by the health authorities yesterday afternoon.

While Miss Hochstetler is well of the illness, she is still quite weak from the fever, and it will not be until next week before she may go down stairs in her own home. The disease itself has left no after effects whatever and Miss Hochstetler declares that she really feels better, barring her weakness, than she has in a long time.

Today's Affairs.

H. Mick.

Mrs. E. E. Huntley entertains the members of the Hanscom Park Card club this afternoon at her home.

The La Salle club gives a dance this vening at Chambers' academy. The ladies of the Prettiest Mile Gol club are entertained this evening by Mr. and Mrs. F. McCleneghan at their home. The South Side Progressive club will

give an entertainment this evening at The Sojourners' club of the White Shrine is entertained today by Mrs. W

Franco-Belgian Workers.

The Franco-Belgian Relief society men this morning at the home of Mrs. F. P. Kirkendall for an all-day session. About twenty-five of the workers were present and were luncheon guests of Mrs. Kirkendall. The society is still at work on cutting and rolling gauze into bandages for the French hospitals.

The Opening Announcement of the Raymond Furniture Co. At 1513-1515 Howard Street

Is necessarily delayed longer than our management first anticipated, owing present congested traffic conditions among the rallways and consequent delay of a number of carload shipments that are enroute and which is necessary to complete our opening stock. An entirely new and carefully selected stock such as this store is opening up takes time that is not easy to figure at the OUTSET there being so many pieces of special design-that are not classed among the more staple productions of the factories which cannot be hurried from the hands of the makers.

This ANNOUNCEMENT, however, is approaching a nearness that you may recken as just a day of two

RAYMOND FURNITURE CO.

New Window Hangings To Brighten Up the Home -We have just received our first shipment of these popular

45-Inch Quaker Art Craft Filet Nets, yard 35c and 39c -50-inch Drapery Nets, Filet Nets and Novelty Nets, dozens of new and attractive patterns. Special showing Wednesday at, the 65c

NEW Ribbons to Trim

Your Spring Hat

-71/4-Inch Moire Antique Ribbon, pretty for hat bows; in all

the new millinery shades-Belgium blue, old rose, African

brown, purple, black and other popular shades. 35c

-A Splendid Line of Fancy Plaid Effects, pretty for 25c

Window Shades

Laces and Embroideries Most Needed Now

WHEN YOU ARE CONTEMPLATING the making of your Spring and Summer wearables. Dainty and desirable at quite the smallest prices hereabouts.

-Longcloth Edges, 2 to 5 inches wide, in the convent needle-work; very serviceable for underwear; to 25c yard, 10c to.. 19c -One Big Counter of Wash Laces-All-Linen, Torchon and Imitation Cluny, Platt Vals, Edges and Insertions; French and German Vals in matched sets; also Filet and Shadow Val Edges. Worth 10c. 5c

White and Colored Embroidery Edges and Insertions, 2 to 5 inches wide, cambric and nainsook; very neat and pretty patterns. 5c

Caramel Day Wed.

Pompeian Room

Our Home Made Cream Caramels-Vanilla, late, Maple Flavor, Vanilla Nut, Chocolate Nut and Cocoanut. Special, per 19c

Just Try This When Hairy Growths Appear

(Modes of Today.)

A smooth, bairless skin always follows he use of a paste made by mixing some paste is applied to the hairy surface, 2 cast, or 3 minutes, then rubbed off and th skin washed, when every trace of hair SCARLET FEVER CASE IN will have vanished. No pain or discomfort attends the use of the delatone paste, but caution should be exercised to be sure that you get real delatone .- Ad-

Six Million Crooked Backs

University as saving that 6, 000,000 school children have lateral curvature of the apine; one million of these

million of these great enough injur-iously to press upon or dis-place some vital organ, Special at-tention should

I BUILD MEN, WOMEN and CHILDREN. Let me make you 180%

Dr. R. H. Giltner

Phone Doug. 4815; Mas. Doug. 85

Frock of Lingerie for Southern Wear NATIONAL HEAD OF FORTY DAYS' FAST



Again the lingerie frock of embroidered, vet are often used for trimming. This net and organdy is introduced, the very extreme width of the akirt being the and lace with a very simple bodice. most notable feature. Embroidered or- This bodice is hidden under a quaint gandy, batiste and handkerchief linens taffeta jacket in French blue shade. The are shown in many of the simpler styles. immense petal collar and cuffs lined Ribbon and velvet are shown in many with white taffeta are unusual and atof the simpler styles. Ribbon and vel- tractive.

Honor W. C. T. U. President.

Complimentary to Miss Anna Adams Gordon of Evanston, Ill., national Woman's Christian Temperance union president, local temperance women gave large luncheon at the First Congregaganization, were used in the decorations. W. Covell, representing the state organ-

Knights of Columbus Affair. The Knights of Columbus give a dancare in charge of Mr. W. H. Baumer.

For California Guest.

Mrs. Howard H. Baldrige gave a small informal luncheon at her home this afternoon in honor of her sister, Mrs. Titian J. Coffey of Los Angeles,

St. Barnabas Musicale

St. Barnabas Episcopal church will give its pre-Lenten musical this evening in the guild rooms of the church. Among those on the program are the West six ters' string quartet. Vocal numbers will be given by Miss Amelia Griffin and Mr. Justin McCarl.

Informal Luncheon. Mrs. Leigh Leslie entertained informally

at her home this afternoon to twelve guests at luncheon. The decorations were in green and white, combining white tu lips and sweet peas with green ferns.

Personal Mention. Mrs. H. L. Laufenburg has returned

from Kansas City, where she visited her slaters, Mrs. C. H. Sawyer and Mrs. Charles B. Trewitt, for the last week. Mr. George F. Engler has returned water with plain powdered delatone. This home after a three weeks' trip in the

CITY COMMISSIONER'S HOME

Eighteen cases of scarlet fever at sixteen locations were reported Monday to the health office. With few exceptions the patients are boys and girls of school

a boy who resides at the home of City Commissioner Kugel, 824 Forest avenue. He has been sent to the City Emergency hospital and the Kugel home has been fumigated by the health inspectors. The new cases are as follows:

Alfred Oldberg, 2016 Harney.

— Molgard, 2017 Harney.

— Heller, 2009 South Twenty-fourth.
Harris Redmond, 2020 Burt. Henry Fessier, 824 Forest avenue, Robert Thirtie, 5161 North Thirty-

Carl Meinig. 2834 Rinney. Mary Casey, 2212 South Eleventh. Helen Worm, 1827 South Twenty-sevnth.
Dena Randolf, 4216 Pierce.
Louis Tribulate, 1126 Arbor,
Oliver and John Enquist, 3313 Cali-

Twelfth. Lucy Chval, 3819 North Eighteenth. Dorothy Clark, 2616 Decatur.

RAILROAD MEN SEE THE EMBARGO RAISING IN EAST

The embargo"has been lifted on fifteen stations in Philadelphia on the Pennsylvania railroad, according to word received in Omaha by E. P. Hennessey, commercial agent of the Rock Island Railroad men say that this is a good criterion that conditions are easing up.

Indian Princess

a large luncheon at the First Congrega-tional church today. White flowers, in token of purity, the emblem of the orof the American Lightning Rod com- union-Mrs. C. J. Roberts, president of the pany of 763 South Sixteenth street, Frances Willard union, presided. Short Omaha, is the allegation made by Susie

William Willia talks by Mrs. William Berry, represent- Big Bear Wife, Indian princess, who ing Greater Omaha, and by Mrs. George seeks redress in district court.

The suit is brought against John P. izations, were given preceding Miss Gor- Linch of the lightning rod company, and tional bank of Pender.

She alleges that she was deceived into dent body of the University of Omaha. ing and card party this evening at Met- parting with her money and lands, and ropolitan hall in compliment to the mem- she asks the court to restore her property bership of the society. The arrangements to her. Former United States District Attorney F. S. Howell is bringing the

Susie Big Bear-Wite is the eldest daughter of the late Chief Big Bear, famous Winnebago sachem.

WESTERN UNION CLUB IS TO HEAR WILD WAVES ROLL

To listen to the waves of the Pacific cean as they break against the rocks at the Cliff house in San Francisco, and the next minute to carry on a conversation with people in New York City will be the novel experience of guests Thursday evening at the banquet and telephone demonstration of the Western Union Electrical club, which wit be held at the Rome hotel.

Each of the 200 guests will have a telephone in front of them on the table. Connections will be made with a special line that is capable of carrying distinct sounds from San Francisco to Omaha. Officials of the Western Union in New York will then talk to the Omahans. The transcontinental conversation will be carried on for several minutes, according to those who have charge of the affair. The dinner and telephone demonstration will be followed by dancing. Many out-

MANY NEW FILINGS FOR THE SPRING PRIMARIES

of-town guests are expected.

With only eleven days remaining in which to file for office, candidates are keeping the election commissioner's force busy receiving applications to be placed on the ballot. The following are the newest filings:

For Third district county commissioner H. O. Wulff and A. C. Harte; for road verseer, Oscar Talcott, democrat, of Valley, and M. K. Decker, democrat, of Elkhorn; for county assessor, Frank Quigley, democrat; for sheriff, Pat Ryan, 3121 South Twenty-first, democrat; C. L. Mather, 2704 North Sixty-first; county commissioner, A. L. Anderson, 921 North Twenty-seventh; state senate, Tom Hoctor, E. E. Howell; member of Water board, R. B. Howell, P. C. Heafey; state representative, Hugh C. Robertson, R. A. Schneider, J. F. Burgess and Robert

OPEN NEW BIDS ON MOTOR FIRF TRUCKS ON MARCH 21

The city clerk was directed by the council to advertise for bids for motor apparatus for the fire department. Bids will be opened March 21.—The first bids were rejected.

CONNELL'S MOVIE ORDER RATIFIED BY COUNCIL

Health Commissioner Connell's order prohibiting admission of children under 12 to theaters and motion picture abows was ratified by the city council.

DRYS VISITS HERE

Miss Anna Gordon, Temperance Lent to Be Generally Observed by Leader. Drinks the Juice of

the Loganberry.

SAYS STATE IS GOING DRY PERIOD "It's clear and sparkling, it looks inviting, and my, how good it tastes!" A Bee reporter who joined a group of local temperance women gathered around the national president. Miss Anna Adams Gordon, at the Hotel Fontenelle, was perfectly aghast for a moment until Miss Gordon continued, "It's a harmless drink -it's logan berry juice," in the manufacture of which many breweries have engaged since their states have gone dry. The manufacture of ice cream, malted milk and other soft drinks, and the con-

version of breweries into cold storage plants, ice houses and potteries have followed in the wake of prohibition in other states, according to Miss Gordon. Moving picture studios, too, will abound in Omahu if Nebraska goes dry and follows the example of other localities. "Since there are fifteen brewerles and distilleries here, the city promises to be alive with cowboys, indians, "vampire" women, had men, westerners and other characters, dear to the hearts of movie fans," ventured one woman.

"These moving pictures are a better grade, too, than the dizzy 'moving pictures' produced by the brewerles,' replied Miss Gordon with a merry twinkle in

Nation-Wide in Ten Years.

Because science, big business and the church advocate prohibition, we expect nation-wide prohibition within the next ten years. It's bound to come when the business men want it," she said, "Substitutes for saloons in the form of comfort stations, reading rooms, coffee the Christian Life." houses and social centers are being ad-vocated by the Women's Christian Tem-Wednesday will be marked by holy comperance union."

these reasons: 1. Out of 76,000 square miles, 63,000 is siready under prohibition. 2. There are 90,000 more people living under prohibition than in the licensed

3. Your state motto is "Progress." You must be true to it.

4. Nebraska will have to come in under the national law if it does not pass a state law.

5. The Nebraska Farmers' congress is on record for prohibition.

6. Legislators are discussing the majority by which the state will go dry, not the possibility."

Talks at Omaha Unt. Miss Gordon gave a brief talk at the gratest city in the wurld, sed Ma to Pa University of Omaha at the chapel hour last nite. and was honor guest at a luncheon at | Well, sed Pa, stranger things have hapthe First Congregational church at which pened. I always had a soft spot in my over 300 women were present. At 4 o'clock hart for Chicago, sed Pa. You & I had she left for Lincoln to attend a tem- sum grand times there. I shall nevver perance conference of eight states in this forget the grand hunnymoon we had district and from thence goes to Sloux thare. Deer old Lake Michigan, sed Pa.

Fails for a similar meeting. Miss Gordon was met at the station wen we was bride & groom, sed Pa by a delegation of women, presidents of Those was the happy days, sed Pa. You Wants Land Back the local temperance unions. They were C. J. Roberts, Frances Willard; Mrs. That all she got for \$5,000 she received William Berry, South Side; Mrs. M. D. gone nevver to return, sed Pa.

Prohibition Easys. "Nebraska must go dry at the coming H. D. Hancock, E. G. Hancock and R. election," said Miss Anna Gordon, na-H. Osborne, officers of the First Na- tional president of the Women's Christian Temperance union before the stu-The speaker told of the effects of liquor on the community and urged every student to take an interest in the cause to make Nebraska become a dry state

at the coming election. Miss Gordon eulogized the work of Frances Willard and gave a number of personal experiences with the well

known woman. behalf of the local branch of the Women's Christian Temperance union, announced that the society would offer students of the University of Omaha two cash prizes, one of \$15 and the other \$10, for the best essay written on prohibition. Mrs. Graham also announced that the late S. K. Spalding had set aside a certain sum in his will which was to apply on a tuitionship for some worthy mem-ber of the school provided 80 per cent of the student body wrote on some phase of prohibition. Mr. Spalding was one of the trustees of the University of Omaha.

COOLEY TO TELL ROTARY CLUB OF BINDING TWINE

The weekly noonday meeting of the speaker. His subject will be "Cordage with the ladies out there, he sed. and Twine." A five minute's talk on the anti-spit movement will be given ny Dr. B. W. Christie, W. H. Rowland of the wasent in & wasent a favorite in. Pennsylvania railroad will preside as

PRESIDENT OF W. C. T. U. PAYS VISIT TO OMAHA.



TO START TODAY

the Christian Churches of This City.

OF SELF-DENIAL

Lent begins today and will be observed with more or less rigor by all the

Christian churches. Ash Wednesday, the first day of Lent. is so called from the ancient custom of strewing ashes on the head as a sign of penitence and sorrow for sin. This custom is still observed in Catholic churches by the marking of a cross with ashes

on the foreheads of worshipers. Lent is a period of fasting and selfdenial lasting forty days, the time being thus fixed in memory of forty-day fasts made by Christ, by Moses and by Elijah. Special services will be held in all Chrisian churches during Lent, especially on Wednesdays. In the Episcopal churches there will be services also on Thursdays and Fridays, besides the regular Sunday

services. In the Catholic churches there will be special masses every morning. Sunday and Wednesday evenings there will be the resary and sermon and on Friday evenings the Stations of the Cross. At St. John's church different priests from the college will officiate.

Kountze Memorial.

An elaborate program of Lenten ser vices has been issued by Kountze Memorial Lutheran church. The printing is in purple and red and inserted in a purple cover, triple folded and intendeto be displayed in a prominent place ag a constant reminder to Lenten duties. Rev. Dr. Baltzly will preach Wednesday evening on "The Place of Prayer in

munion at 7:30 s. m.; morning prayer and "I believe Nebraska is going dry for address at 19:30 a. m., and evening prayer

and address at 8 p. m. Most of the devout are giving up some luxury and undergoing self-denial during the forty-day period.

Little Bobbie's Pa

He Discusses Chicago, New York and Phoenix as Metropoli By WILLIAM F. KIRK.

I see Chicago is planning to be the

it nevver looked so majestick & fair as

dident beelong to a singel womans club then, & a dozen hats or so used to do for the yeer around. Happy, happy days,

promised you that I wuddent sing that song aggenn, sed Pa. If it maiks you feel bad. I cant help it if I luv my

mother, sed Pa. I got my sunny nater & fine feechurs from her, sed Pa-You doant say so, sed Ma. Your fine feechurs. Ha, Ha, sed Ma. There was a time, decrest, Ma sed, wen I that your feechurs was sort of fine. That was the time wen Luv threw its glam-or over yure big noase & littel eyes, Ma sed.

Even now, sed Ma, there are times wen you seem almost hansum Pay days, I suppose, sed Pa. Well, let that be as it may, Pa sed. Speeking about Chicago, it is barely possible that Chicago may in time be our gratest city, at leest in sum respecks. But littel old New York, as the clerks call it, will always be the most famus city owned by Unkel Sam. There is a lot of of historickal interest about New York, Fa sed. Its brain a rougel aggenst England back in the erly cays, & the Joomal manshun were Washington onst boarded, & the Polo Grounds, ware McGraw fought the Umpires, all of these things endeers New York to American harts, Pa sod, to say nothing of the fack that it was in

New York that I made my start in the literary wurld, Pa sad, Thay will nevver have so many luvly shops in Chicago in wich to go shopping

sed Ma. Well, sed Pa, that is what I wud call a feechur in Chicago's favor. The deer married wimmen of New York doant Omaha Rotary club will be held Wed- think of much else excep shopping, wen nesday in the tea room of Hotel Pon- thay arent doing new dances. There are tenelle, with A. J. Cooley, vice president a awful lot of sensibul wimmen in Chiof Schermerhorn Bros., the principal cago, Pa sed. I was a grate favorite I dare say, sed Ma. I wunder if there

evver was a town anyware that you Thay dident like me well in Feenix, Arizony, sed Pa. One of my deetracktors out there tried to tell the best peepul of the town that I was okasyunly addicked to strong drink. The idee, sed

Yes, the vary idee, Ma sed. What a terribul thing to say about my deer hus-

Well, sed Pa that is a thing that all grate men must expeck. There nevver was a grate man yet that didn't have his No, sed Ma, & there nevver was a dee-

dee-skriber. **NEW EXCLUSIVE WOMAN'S** SHOP IN ROSE BUILDING

tracktor yet that wasent a pritty good

"The Vogue." a new shop devoted exlusively to fancy silk lingerie, highgrade corsets, brassieres, camisoles, fancy ribbon novelties and other lines of women's wear has been opened here in the Rose building under the direction of Mrs. M. E. Donahue of this city, assisted by Miss Mae Howard, who has conducted shops of this character in various large cities of the east. "The Vogue" la quite as attractive in appearance as its name would indicate. Contrary to the general belief that goods carried by exclusive stores of this

prices will be most reasonable here and quite in accord with department store

character, are higher than elsewhere,

"The Vogue" emphasizes the fact that

It takes but a minute of time to save dollars when you read The Bee Want Ad